

## TAFT TO CUT OUT SPEECHES

Cancels Dates for Several Promised

### THE NEW YORK SITUATION

Vice-President Sherman Visits Beverly, but President Declares He Will Keep Hands Off—Is Not Trying to Dictate.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 2.—President Taft followed up yesterday the recent cancellation of his western and southern engagements by announcing that his speeches at the future will be few and far between. He told a committee of citizens from Providence, R. I., that he would not reconsider the cancellation of his engagements to speak before the Atlantic Deep Waterways association in that city in September, an important matter of public business would claim his attention from now until the convening of Congress.

The president did not give a definite answer yesterday to Governor Eberhart of Minnesota and a delegation of 15 men of St. Paul, who came to urge him to speak before the national conservation congress in that city on September 5. Mr. Taft is inclined to accept this invitation as he is eager to have his position on conservation fully understood. He contemplates devoting a large portion of his coming message to Congress to this subject. If he goes to St. Paul he will simply write this part of his message in advance and deliver it in advance before the conservation congress.

Vice-President Sherman and William Wood, Republican national committee man for New York, came to Beverly yesterday afternoon and were in conference with the president an hour or so.

Candidates for the New York governorship were talked over with the president. Among those mentioned were Clark Williams of Albany, and Henry L. Seimmon. It is said that the talk was not confined to these two but they were the only names recalled by the parties to the conference.

The president said he was interested, of course, in the choice of a good man to lead the state ticket but he would leave the selection to the state convention.

As to the influence of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in New York politics, there is every reason to believe that the state leaders fully recognize its potency. This phase of the situation entered into yesterday's conference and President Taft was told that the New York Republicans hope that a candidate may be selected upon whom all factions can unite and who will command the support of the president, Governor Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt.

### MORE PAY FOR THOUSANDS.

Five Per Cent. Advance for Paper Mill Workers of Five States.

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 2.—The wages of thousands of paper mill workers in New Hampshire, New York state, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts were advanced an average of five per cent. yesterday by the International Paper company. The raise was one of the conditions of the agreement which ended the protracted strike in several states last spring. Since the settlement of the strike, the Winnipeg mills of this city have been running to their capacity. Strikers who desired to return to work have been given positions, and everything seems to be harmonious. All future differences between the company and employees are to be submitted to arbitration.

### Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child survives too often, if the urine smells the fish, or if when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

## Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease.

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand.

The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

### OPEN PENNSYLVANIA STATION.

Railroad Officials Formally Dedicate New York Terminal.

New York, Aug. 2.—The new Pennsylvania railroad terminal in New York City—the greatest railroad structure in the world—was formally opened late yesterday afternoon, although passenger service westward under the Hudson river and to Long Island, under the East river, will not begin until Sept. 8. A special train, hauled by an electric locomotive, and bearing President James McCrex, the board of directors and other officers of the Pennsylvania system entered the station through the tunnel under the Hudson river. The terminal is now completed within and without and President McCrex immediately declared it formally opened. The official party then inspected the building and returned later to Philadelphia. A bronze statue of Alexander J. Cassatt, late president of the Pennsylvania railroad was unveiled and presented to President McCrex, as the head of the system. The statue is of heroic size, as symbolizing a man of titanic achievement.

### JOHN D. WHISKEY RATHER.

Splashes in it to Stave Off Rheumatism from Golf.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—John D. Rockefeller has taken to whiskey, but as a bath. The whiskey baths have been prescribed by his physician to preserve his strength and render him able to withstand the rigors of golf, his favorite pastime.

Mr. Rockefeller has found the exertions resultant from strenuous exercise on the links too fatiguing, and his physician fears rheumatism will set in unless he bathes in whiskey. In line with his physician's prescription the oil king has adopted an innovation in his living methods. Instead of sleeping until 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, he has begun to get up at 5 o'clock. His hour for reading at night has been moved ahead by several hours and his day now resembles very much that of a farmer.

After his whiskey bath he dresses, reads the morning newspapers and then eats breakfast. From 7 o'clock until 8:30 or 9 o'clock and business occupy him. Then the rest of the day is spent on the golf links or motoring.

### BIG TRAIN IN WRECK

But Only One Person's Life May Be the Result.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 1.—A Delaware & Hudson passenger train containing between 300 and 400 persons was derailed at about six o'clock last night about twelve miles south of this city by wreckers. The entire train, consisting of four coaches and baggage car, left the tracks. But with the exception of the fireman, Frederick Schenck, 27 years old, of this city, who is believed to have been fatally hurt, no one was dangerously injured.

Among the more seriously injured are:

George Lemp, Schenectady, cut about the head, not serious.

John Silvio, New York City, broken ribs and internal injuries.

R. B. Gage, Schenectady, baggage man, badly cut and bruised about the head and arms.

### HOLD EDITOR AND ROB BANK.

Burglars Blow Safe and Get \$1000 in Cash.

Onamia, Minn., Aug. 2.—White Claude H. MacKenzie, lawyer and editor of the Lake Breeze, a local newspaper, stood a half-hour with his hands held aloft, three burglars robbed the safe in the First National bank yesterday and escaped with \$1000 in bills and \$200 in silver. Mr. MacKenzie was passing the bank while the robbers were at work and was halted. As soon as the thieves had gone Mr. MacKenzie gave the alarm. A posse was hastily summoned, but they were unable to find the men.

### JERSEY CITY HAS 267,779.

An Increase in Population of 29.7 Per Cent Since 1900.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Jersey City, N. J., has a population of 267,779, according to a census bulletin issued yesterday. This is an increase of 81,846, or 29.7 per cent, compared with 206,433 in 1900. Hoboken, N. J., has 70,324 inhabitants, an increase of 30,284 in 1900, an increase of 10,080, or 18.5 per cent. The population of Bayonne, N. J., is 55,645, as compared with 32,732 in 1900, an increase of 22,913, or 69.7 per cent.

### STORY IS DENIED.

Taft Hasn't Vetted Nagel's Plan for Permitting Slaughter of Bull Seals.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 1.—The executive offices to-day denied the story which was published from Cleveland, in which H. W. Elliott was quoted as saying that President Taft has secretly vetoed Secretary Nagel's plan to allow the killing of bull seals in Alaska.

President Taft golfed with "trust busting" Kellogg at Myopia to-day.

## MURDEROUSLY REVENGEFUL

Terrible Tragedy in San Diego, California.

### EX-FIREMEN SLAYS THREE

Four Murders, Probably Five, the Record of Bert S. Durham—Shoots His Former Mates When They Answer His False Alarm.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 2.—Bert S. Durham, a former fireman, after shooting and killing one city fireman, mortally wounding a second, and seriously wounding a third, near a fire box from which he had sent in a false alarm, in an insane fit of revenge early yesterday, went to his home and with a bludgeon beat his wife and little child to death. He then made his escape, but afterward shot himself through the head and thus cheated the law.

Nursing an old grudge against his fire captain Sampson, under whom he had worked as engine driver, and on whose complaint he had been discharged from the service for insubordination, Durham early yesterday sent in a false alarm from the outskirts of the city.

When Captain Sampson and his crew came up, Durham opened fire on his former mates with a revolver. At the first shot, driver Don Grant fell from his seat dead, with a bullet in his head. At the second shot fireman Guy Elliot fell prostrate on the ground, shot in the stomach.

Durham then leveled his revolver at Sampson and fired twice, both bullets piercing Sampson's lungs. Two more shots, fired at the other members of the crew went wild.

Durham drew another revolver and covered his retreat as he started to run from Assistant Chief Snedcor, who had driven up in answer to the fire alarm. As he disappeared in the darkness Durham shouted back to the chief: "Tell my wife I am going to kill myself."

The victims of the shooting were rushed to the St. Joseph's hospital in one of the hose wagons. Operations were performed on Sampson and Elliot. The surgeon says Sampson suffered a severe hemorrhage and they hold out no hope of his recovery. Elliot has a chance.

Within half an hour after the shooting a score of police officers and deputy sheriffs were on the scene in automobiles and began a man hunt.

Owing to darkness Durham reached home and slew his family and fled again. During his service in the fire department, which terminated several months ago, he had a reputation of being quarrelsome. Fireman with whom he worked thought him insane.

Durham, who had been hunted for hours, boarded a car in the residence section and rode quietly to the plaza in the center of the business district, where he put a bullet into his brain.

### JUDGE'S HOUSE SOLD FOR TAX.

Grosscup Has to Pay 25 Per Cent. Penalty to Redeem It.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup's \$60,000 three-story 28-room residence in Highland park was sold on June 30 for \$424.82 taxes, payment for which the judge failed to provide while on a trip to Europe.

This became known yesterday when an attorney acting for the judge, went to the office of the county clerk of Lake county and redeemed the property by paying the amount of taxes and 25 per cent. additional as required by law.

The house had been sold to Atty. Claire Edwards. According to the tax laws, the original owner of property sold for taxes is given six months to redeem it by paying the amount of taxes and a penalty of 25 per cent.

### Medals for 5000 Paris Flood Heroes.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Heroes, deserving chiefly of medals, have been conferred upon five thousand persons who distinguished themselves during the recent Paris floods.

### CLEVER WOMEN

Always Keep Their Hair as Fascinating as Possible.

Some women are born beautiful; some grow up to be beautiful, and some are clever enough to make themselves beautiful.

But all agree that no matter how perfect the features, how rosy the cheeks, how sparkling the eyes, no woman can attain the perfection of beauty unless she has an abundance of lustrous hair of her own.

And thanks to Parisian Sage, which can now be obtained all over America, every woman can have natural hair in abundance; hair as lustrous as the rising sun.

Parisian Sage is without the least vestige of a doubt the most remarkable hair grower, invigorator and beautifier ever compounded.

It is so far ahead of all commercial tonics that the Red Cross Pharmacy guarantees it to eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks, or money back.

Parisian Sage is delightfully refreshing, and is not sticky or greasy. A large bottle for 50 cents at drug stores everywhere and at Red Cross Pharmacy. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Givens Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

### SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. 50¢ A BOTTLE

### Yesterday's American League Results.

At Cleveland, New York 4, Cleveland 2.

At Chicago, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. At Detroit, Boston 6, Detroit 1. At St. Louis, St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

American League Standing.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	90	31	.639
Boston	86	37	.692
New York	84	37	.693
Detroit	82	42	.658
Cleveland	41	46	.471
Washington	38	54	.413
Chicago	36	55	.396
St. Louis	25	61	.290

### Yesterday's National League Results.

At New York, New York 4, Boston 0. At Brooklyn, Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 5.

National League Standing.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	89	39	.693
New York	82	36	.691
Pittsburgh	50	36	.581
Cincinnati	45	45	.500
Philadelphia	44	44	.500
St. Louis	39	52	.429
Brooklyn	35	54	.393
Boston	33	60	.353

### Diamond Scintillations.

In round numbers, 2,000,000 fans have seen the eight teams in the American league play this year.

Harry Lord and Amby McConnell accompanied the Red Sox on their western trip. Donovan evidently believes they are in trim to play when he wants them.

Karger and Bender are tied for pitching honors in the American league. Each has a percentage of .835. Counts of the Athletics follows with .702.

Christy Mathewson started Philadelphia five straight games this year, and then fell to McQuinn.

Mitchell of Cincinnati is one of the best run-getters in the National league. Says an exchange, "There are only three catchers in the big leagues who get ground-covering, throwing and speed in getting after long hits, safe up to All grade. These are the Detroit, Chicago National and Pittsburgh outfielders."

Hughie Jennings, besides being somewhat of a baseball fan, is also the champion golf player of his college fraternity.

Close students of the national game say that the Athletics have the best infield in the American league. The Red Sox four, consisting of Stahl, Gardner, Wagner and Lord, they say, come in easily for second honors.

Otis Clymer, who batted for only .108 with Washington last year, is now stringing the leather for a count of .298 with the Minneapolis aggregation.

In a recent St. Paul-Louisville game of the American association, Leise was sent in as a pinch hitter, and, with the bases full, pounded out a clean four-bagger and incidentally won the game for the Minnesota team.

Rath, the new Cleveland recruit, is playing a consistent game at third base for the Naps.

Connie Mack says that backstops are the best-paid players. He advises all young baseball players "to practice and study catching." He thinks there is practically no salary limit to the man who can equal Lou Criger or Roger Bresnahan.

There is a possibility that Jerry Downs, the Detroit second sacker, who was displaced by Delehanty, will be picked up from the Columbus team by the Naps for use next season.

Upham, the elongated Bridgeport pitcher, holds the record for twirlers in the Connecticut league. The lengthy one has taken seven out of the nine games in which he has participated.

The Holyoke "Papermakers" won only two out of six games played last week.

### CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY

The Oldest Man in Maine, Abner Dutton, Receives Friends at Hope.

Hope, Me., Aug. 2.—The oldest man in Maine, Abner Dutton, chuckled with delight yesterday when the post brought him hundreds of postal cards, letters and presents; for it was his 100th birthday, and his friends had not forgotten him. Those who had not written attended the informal reception all day at the home of the venerable man's son, Arthur P. Dutton.

Mr. Dutton is a Jacksonian Democrat and enthusiastic on the prospects of the state Democratic ticket. He walks to the post office nearly every day.

## Don't You Need Some Sox?

Seldom such a display of fancy Hosiery around here---the kind that wear.

Most fellows need a good many pairs to keep their feet covered right. Depends a good deal on what kind you get---takes more of some kind than others.

These are the kind it don't take so many of---they wear.

And colors---if you like the modest black, all right, but we've a mighty snappy collection of colors. What do you like?

25 cents mostly---some less, some more.

**Moore & Owens,** Barre's Leading Clothiers, 122 No. Main St., Barre.

## BATSMEN TAKE LESS OF A CHANCE

In Old Days Pitchers Would Go Far to Gain Advantage---It's Very Different Now.

When Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Nationals, was struck on the head by a ball hurled by Pitcher Gaspere of Cincinnati recently it recalled the fact that many star baseball players have lost their effectiveness through being hit by thrown balls.

That more batsmen are not injured by being hit by pitched balls speaks well for the skill of the present day pitcher. In the old days the pitcher would not infrequently let one go straight at the batter's head in order to drive him away from the plate. Such a proceeding is rare nowadays. Working the edges of the plate seems to have proved more effective. Nevertheless the fire the batter faces is dangerous.

One of the worst cases of head hitting was that of Hugh Jennings, now manager of the Detroit club, by Amos Rusie. Jennings, with Baltimore then, was noted for his close hugging of the plate and his willingness to accept a base by being hit by the pitcher. He relied upon his quickness of eye to minimize the effect of the blow. Rusie had a wide, jumping curve ball. Jennings was willing to turn his shoulder, accept a deflecting blow or let it hit his swift front or the slack of his knickerbockers. He could do this with pitchers of average curve, but Rusie's curve was too sharp in the break and too fast for him to avoid. Jennings stood close and got one full in the head. He fell flat. For four days his life was despaired of, but a powerful constitution pulled him through, though he never was the same nifty man again at the plate, and it was months before he could play.

Jennings, by the way, is an extremely durable person. While at Cornell he dived face first against the concrete bottom of an empty swimming tank. The man is a marvel of vitality and energy. He sustained two shocks that would have killed the average man, yet he is as full of energy today as a dynamo.

Roderick Wallace, the famous infielder of the Browns, had his batting efficiency seriously and permanently impaired twelve years ago when he was hit in the head by a ball thrown by "Chick" Fraser, who was then with the Louisville club. Wallace was knocked flat and it was many days before he went to bat again. A consultation of brain specialists failed to withstand the shock, but he never was quite the same hitter afterward.

Des Hoffman, the center fielder of the Browns, was the victim of a fearful blow at the hands of Jesse Tannehill, then with Boston, some years ago. Hoffman was at the time deemed the most promising young player in the American league. He was having his first season, and a brilliant one it was. One day he made a triple, a double and a single against Tannehill in three trips to the plate. The fourth time up Tannehill hit him a terrific blow over the right eye. It almost killed the trained and muscular young athlete. Hoffman lay as if dead, and it was four days before he recovered consciousness. Then his nerves were ruined. From 170 pounds he declined to 128. He could not sleep or eat for six months, and the following season he had to get along as best he could with only one eye. Hoffman says that it has taken him six years to get back his full strength. He has never been able to hit left handed pitchers since the day he was hurt. Now, six years after, Hoffman is at the mercy of the average left handed pitcher.

Johanne Lush, the star pitcher of the Cardinals, was hit by Andy Conkley on the neck and all but killed. His neck has never been straight since that

time, and for years his health was seriously impaired. Roger Bresnahan was hit and severely hurt by Jack Taylor in 1904. For a long time after this injury Bresnahan wore a semi-mask that protected the exposed side of his head against the pitcher.

Hundreds of lesser lights have been hit and injured to a degree less serious than those mentioned. It all goes to show that baseball is not without its great dangers, especially to men at the bat. Most of the injuries of the field have come about through collisions between fielders, such as the one that cost the life of "Hub" Collins. Collins' fatal collision was with Harry Storey at Boston many years ago.

Batted balls injure very few players, though the way men hit them about in practice would often make one wonder that accidents are not more frequent. The most notable accident of this sort was when Schriver of Pittsburgh hit William Hart of the same club on the chin with a ball batted in practice. The drive shattered Hart's jaw. It was wired up again. Hart is now fifty years old and is rated high among the pitchers of the Southern league.

### UNGLAUB STICKS TO HIS OLD BAT AND GLOVE.

Bob Unglaub, first sacker of the Washington club, has been in the American league for close on to eight years. During all that time he has used but one bat, while for his first base play he has had but one mitt. His bat he guards as though it were a priceless jewel. He does not lay it with the other bats in front of the bench, but has it up in one corner where he can keep his eye on it. He does not use it in practice, but during the progress of a game depends upon it altogether for bunting as well as slugging out long hits.

### RAILROAD ATTORNEYS MEET.

Portsmouth Gathering Is to Discuss the Railroad Bill.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 2.—Many railroad attorneys, representing practically every railroad system in the United States, arrived here yesterday in preparation to attend a conference of railroad attorneys to be held here to-day. Colonel Henry L. Stone, of Louisville and Nashville, who summoned the lawyers for the meeting, has announced that the purpose of the gathering is to discuss the railroad bill enacted by the last Congress, and to divine its effect upon railroads engaged in interstate traffic. The railroad bill which will command the attention of the railroad's legal representatives to-day, provides government supervision over the railroads and establishes a court which shall have jurisdiction over rates, service and other branches of railroading. It was intimated that the conference will last three days.

### SUCCEEDS SENATOR DANIEL.

Former Gov. Swanson of Virginia Named to Vacancy.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2.—Gov. Mann at the stroke of noon yesterday signed a commission appointing former Gov. Claude A. Swanson of Chatham to succeed the late John W. Daniel, in the United States Senate. The appointment is for the unexpired term, which will end on March 3, next.

Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. None genuine without it.

### AN OLD SCANDAL REVIVED.

It Affects Senator Hale and Might Properly Have His Attention.

This time it is Senator Eugene Hale of Maine who figures in the story. We find it in the reputable and responsible Indianapolis News, where it is told (or, rather, retold) with judicious reserves. Until the senator and other persons concerned are heard from, the public should keep an open mind about it. This is the gist of the story: In 1905, a subordinate in the government, Richard Parr, was on duty in the Passamaquoddy customs district (Maine) under Collector George A. Curran, who is described as the local "party leader." Parr became convinced that merchandise was being smuggled in from Canada. July 24, that year, he seized 90 bales of wool and 6,000 bundles of hides that hadn't paid duty. "The persons implicated," says the narrative, "were among the strongest in the state, politically and financially."

Here Senator Hale appears in the story. The statement as to him is that he promptly telegraphed to Washington a request that the government "proceed very slowly" in the matter; also that in his telegram he pronounced the seizure unwarranted, the implicated Maine citizens above suspicion, and Richard Parr an overzealous, injudicious person. Parr's superior, Collector Curran, was the story says—a stockholder in the tanning company to which the seized hides, or some of them, were on their way. The United States attorney for the district was a young man who owed his appointment to Senator Hale and was "embarrassed by the situation."

The government directed United States District Attorney Martin of Vermont to inquire into the facts and report. He reported—according to the story—that the government had a case which "could not be beaten," but he was mistaken. The case came up for trial before Judge Hale—"a brother of the senator"—and the defendants were acquitted. The statement about Judge Hale is that he "threw out what the government considered its strongest evidence." Richard Parr was transferred—the story says at Senator Hale's instance—to Boston. There he made another seizure (20 bales of wool) and James B. Reynolds, then assistant secretary of the treasury, now a member of the president's tariff board, is quoted as having said to him on that occasion: "It's no use; they have the cards stacked against you." Who were "they"? Richard Parr was transferred to New York, detected the egregious weighing frauds, and under the law is entitled, apparently, to a reward of \$100,000. But it will be necessary for Congress to vote \$80,000 of this sum, and Senator Hale is quoted as saying that it won't be voted while he is in the Senate.

It seems to us that a story of this kind should be contradicted and refuted very promptly, where contradiction and refutation are possible.—Hartford Courant.

### SONDER BOAT TRIALS.

Races to Be Held Off Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 17.

Great preparations are being made for the sonder yacht class trials to be held at Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 8. The trials are to select three American sonder class boats to meet three from Spain in races to be sailed off Marblehead Aug. 17. Moreover, the trials will also be a preliminary test for trials to be held in Buzzard's bay in September for the selection of a team to be sent to Kiel for international races in June, 1911.

Catcher Kleinow Strengthened Boston. When the Boston American league club picked up Jack Kleinow it made a wise move, for with Carrigan on the injured list the Speed Boys would find themselves in a bad way for catchers had Kleinow not been secured. Carrigan and Kleinow make a great pair of catchers for Boston